LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Mrs. R. C. Madry left this morning Theatre on Friday night, pril 19. Kelferd to spend a few days.

0-0-0 38 in town yesterday shopping.

Mrs. Hettie Whitehead, of Wilson, as a visitor in town yesterday.

Mrs. N. B. Josey left yesterday for aleigh to spend a few days.

0-0-0 Mrs. Cobbie Staton, of Braswell's, ras in town shopping.

Better get a ventilated windshield sk Riddick,

We are glad to see Mrs. Theo louse in town after having had such tedious spell of sicknes. 0-0-0 Mrs. John Gray and two children,

tere driven to Palmyra today to cath he two o'clock train for Suffolk. 0-0-0 ng from Tillery to spend a day or two

rom Winterview after spending a few ays there at his father's bedside.

Mrs. Tom Fisher left this morning or her home in Darlington, S. C. after pending a few days here with friends.

Miss Bettie Hoggard left this morn. ng for Ahoskie to spend a few days with her sister.

Mr. Edward Tilery arrived this norning from Richmond after spend

Mrs. M. J. Dickens arrived this mornng from Rock Mount after visiting

Mr. E. L. DeBery and his mother eft this morning for Norfolk to spend

Everybody retires why not RE-TIRE your ear with United States tires?

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Mr. Aubrey Shackell left on the orning train for Ahoskie on business atters connected with The Common

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The Commissioners wil meet tonight t 7.45 and transact general routine siness that may be brought before

Bathing is essential to good health.

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et us give your car a good bath the - 0-0-0 Messrs Joe Whitaker, Herbert Cow-

and Mobley, of Wiliamston dropin last night to shake hands with

and Mrs. G. W. Andrews and Mrs. 0-0-0 lrs. Reba Shields left last night for Hil to attend a convention con

with the Episopal church.

ist received by express a big lot of suits in good quality and lat-Call early and make your as they can't last long. Ed.

The store to be ocupied by W. T. and give possession immediately Car Company which has purchased his

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concert Monday night next at Dixie theatre. It will interest you, there is in store for music lovers Scotland Neck a rare treat. Mrs. ra, Miss Ella Johnson and Mr. Athur Talmadge are a trio of artists Mexcellence and merit hearty sup-

0-0-0 street force are "cleaning-up" town. They started this morning Hancock's corner and are working chind the stores on Main street, will take the other side, after they wil work the town in zones, taking Twelfth and Church!

"HIS BRIDAL NIGHT"

The speed limit is likely to be exceeded when the music farce, "His Bridal Night' comes to the Dixie

Produced last year it served to crowd the theatres of the principal cities Mrs. Moses Strickland, of Mulins, where it played public and critics pronounced it a briliant package of fun, done up in gay colors. Probably the most attractive part of the story is its | youthfulness, as it concerns the love affairs of two very young ladies, twin sisters, whom none can tell apart. One af the twins is married in the first act, quarrel with her husband and convinces herself that she prefers her sister's sweetheart. The other girl upon discovering her with the young man determines to teach her a lesson and without thinking of the embarras. sing possibilities that might ensue, impersonates the bride and begins the wedding journey with the bridegroom. The bride becomes repentant and then enraged upon discovering that she has been left out of her own honeymoon, and follows them with the other young man. When they arrive at the cottage

in Tuxedo, the husband is still at a loss to tel which ist he bride and the Mr. P. E. Pope arrived this morn- young man cannot tell which is his sweetheart when both are together. The girls being angry with each other and also with the young men refuse to Mr. J. A. Dale arrived this morning set matters right and the humorous complications are many.

> The story sounds risque, but it nevver oversteps the bounds, the humor of the situations being used with | splendid restraint by that expert farceur, Margaret Mayo, whose "Twin Beds'' met with merited success. Frederick V. Bowers who starred in "The Girl Question" and "My Cinderellla Girl' and who has been a hearliner in the leading vaudeville housese since them, wil portray the role of the distracted husband. The sher idan Sisters, Ethel and Ruth, twins in real life, are the twins of the play. Alma Youlin the prima donna with Hymans and McIntrye in "My Home Town Girl' last season wil play the chaperoning aunt who losses her chances; Billy Wayne is the mystified lover and Harry Lillford wil be seen as the Butler, which part he created in the original production. Others in the cast are Sue Talmadge, Clarice Gray, and

A SAD DEATH

On April 1, while the starts of Heaven give their gloaming light, at the will of Our Lord, the cold hand of death came to the home of Mr. Hill Ward and took him away from his family, after but a short illnes.

Mr. Ward was a good neighbor, and true to his faith. He was a member of Carpharts Church, and no truer man ever lived to his church and Sunday school. He has been a member for forty years and he has been superin. endent most of the time.

We members of the Sunday school don't know how to meet without seeing the silvery hair of Mr. Ward.

This was the saddest death to the writer, because I shall miss him so much and the good words he so often spoke as a church and Sunday school

Mr. Ward stood for every good cause that was brought before him and he died just as he lived.

He leaves an aged widow, one son, Jordan Ward, and one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Bran, and a host of friends to

mourne with them. The funeral services was conducted by his pastor, Rve. W. R. Haight, after which the remains were laid to rest on a high hill at the David White home place where the rays of sunlight rise upon his grave.

He is now face to face with his Beeck, recently vacated by M. Mag- Master and there to wait for those of 19. 18 being thoroughly renovated and his loved ones that he has left behind.

move some time next It came upon the early night that

glorious song of old to the N. A. Riddick Motor From angels bending near the earth to touch their harps of gold Peace on earth, good will to men, from

Heav'ns all gracious King Don't fail to read the program for The world in solemn stillness lay, to

hear the angels sing. J. P. BAKER, Merry Hill, N. C.

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